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OLIVE LEAVES OF MOUNT OLIVE JUNIOR COLLEGE 1958



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Dedicated

Because you have been to us a helper, a teacher, and a friend; because you have made our life at Mount Olive Junior College richer, and because your example of a dedicated Christian life has illuminated our souls and inspired our lives, we dedicate this record of our life at Mount Olive Junior College during 1957-1958 to you,

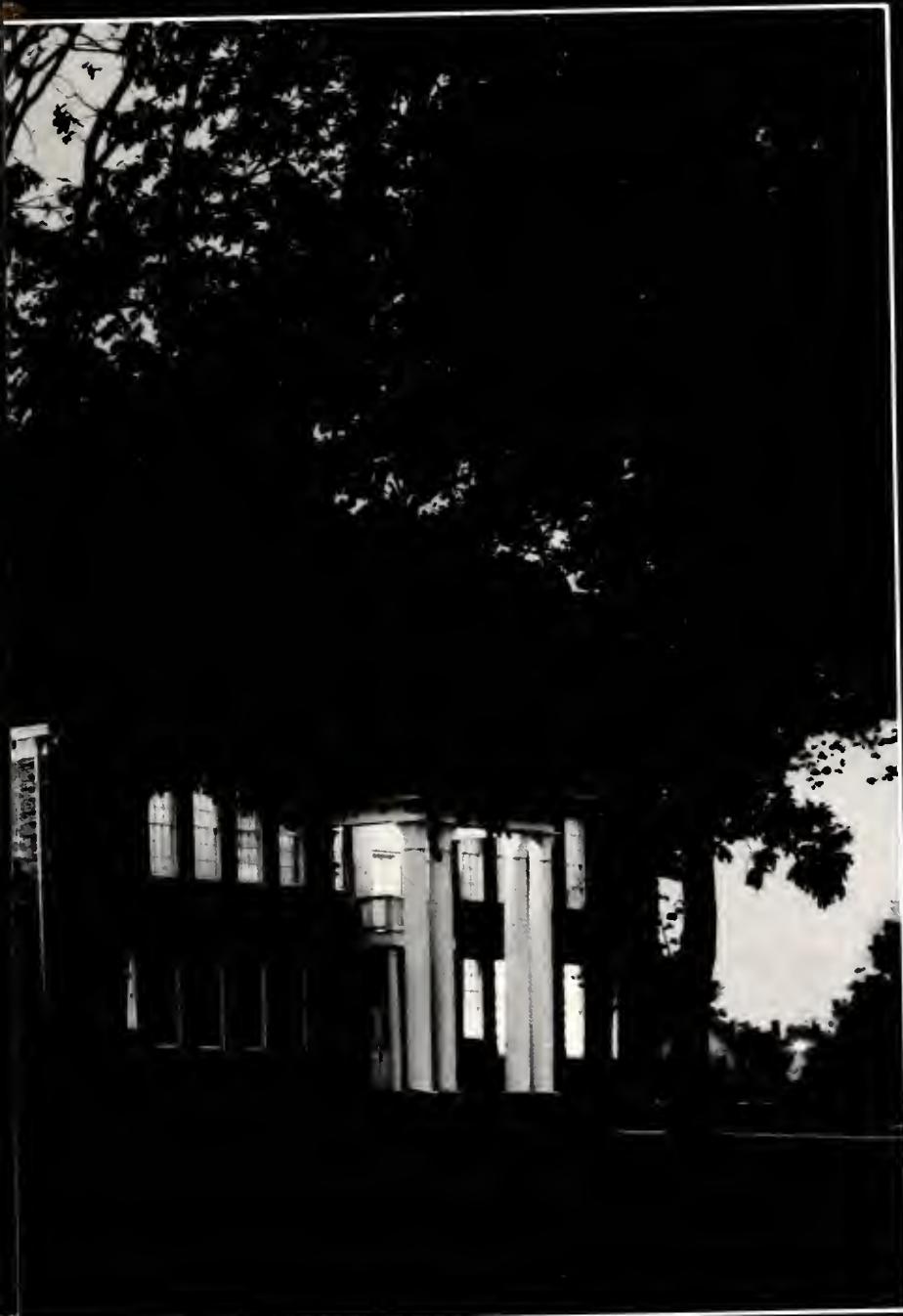
W. BURKETTE RAPER.

In Appreciation



for sincere service





A burst of light, a sudden illumination, a lasting impression—Mount Olive Junior College as seen by the students of 1957-1958. Our impression is one of books, study, play, excitement, and a sense of Christian fellowship and togetherness that is natural in a small college. Our impression is a sharply focused one that leaves an indelible imprint on the mind. This was our year.





"Instructors' Hideaway" was a very popular resort for Mrs. Councill and Mr. Mauney while taking their usual coffee-breaks. The second-year girls managed to brew quite a bit of excitement at their dormitory. Wonder why they complained that life this year was dull when compared with last year?





The homes of Mrs. I. F. Witherington and Mrs. Fred R. Mintz have long been open to students of Mount Olive Junior College who have always enjoyed living in both homes.





Mrs. Eva Tyndall and Mrs. Alva E. Andrews carried the burden of the resident male students. It is quite obvious that much excitement was always on hand.







Administration

"The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers, gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and his lovingness."

"If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind."

The Prophet



Board of Trustees

LEFT TO RIGHT: Hardy Talton, Pikeville, N. C.; Earl H. Glenn, Wilson, N. C.; A. B. Chandler, Ahoskie, N. C.; R. H. Jackson, Kannapolis, N. C.; C. J. Harris, Greenville, N. C.; M. L. Johnson, Mt. Olive, N. C.; R. N. Hinnant, Micro, N. C.; J. W. Alford, Morehead City, N. C.; D. W. Hansley, Kinston, N. C.; W. B. Raper, Mount Olive, N. C.

The gentlemen pictured above own and operate Mount Olive Junior College in the name of the North Carolina State Convention of Free Will Baptist Churches. It was their wise and moderate counsel which made possible the growth and enlarged opportunities of the College in 1957-58.

Chairman Hansley, one of the founders of the college and its most indefatigable supporter, was a frequent visitor on the campus. His presence always made life seem more meaningful and education more important to faculty and students alike.

The more infrequent visits of other Board members, too, made students feel how important their work was to the rising new college. The friendliness and genuine interest these men showed in students as human beings dispelled any illusion of the stuffiness among the members of the Board of Trustees.

State Convention President

The face of N. Bruce Barrow, Chairman of the North Carolina State Convention of Free Will Baptist Churches, became very familiar to the students about the campus this year.



College Executive Committee

The executive committee of the faculty, made up of Michael R. Pelt, Daniel W. Fagg, Jr., W. Burkette Raper, and Milton L. Johnson, directs all affairs of the college and grants final approval to recommendations from other committees of the college.

THE PRESIDENT

To the Students of 1957-1958:

I consider the students of Mount Olive Junior College to be as fine a group of young people as can be found anywhere. In your dedicated pursuit for higher education, you symbolize the hope of our church and nation.

The chief concern of the administration and faculty of this college is to provide for you the best type of education possible. Our objective is to guide you in developing to the fullest all of the potentialities with which you have been endowed by your heavenly Father.

To achieve this goal, we believe that there are five things you should learn to do; namely, to read, think, write, worship, and serve. If you obtain these qualities while a student at Mount Olive Junior College, you will vindicate every investment that has been made in your education.

W. Burkette Raper

W. Bushette Raper



Not only is President Raper chief administrator, he is also an active public relations agent for the college.



TREASURER MILTON L. JOHNSON'S noted smile greeted students daily in the Business Office.

JOSEPHINE H. RICKS, Secretary to the President, has worn a path between the President's Office and the Business Office.



JOSEPHINE H. RICKS
SECRETARY

REGISTRAR HILDA D. SUTTON continues to astound both faculty and students with her large, unusual ear rings.



Administrative



DR. C. C. HENDERSON, College Physician, is warmly regarded by students as a faithful friend of the college.

MICHAEL PELT, College Chaplain and Dean of Men, has won the respect of the students through sincerity of character.



DANIEL W. FAGG, JR., Academic Dean, obviously has an unlimited capacity for work.

Staff



PEARL R. JOHNSON made a charming hostess for the second year girls.

PATTIE L. DAVIS, Dean of Women, also found herself engrossed in the role of Dietician.





MICHAEL J. PERRET, instructor in modern languages, enlivened his classes by sallies of dry wit.



DIXIE S. HART, instructor in business education is loved by all her students.

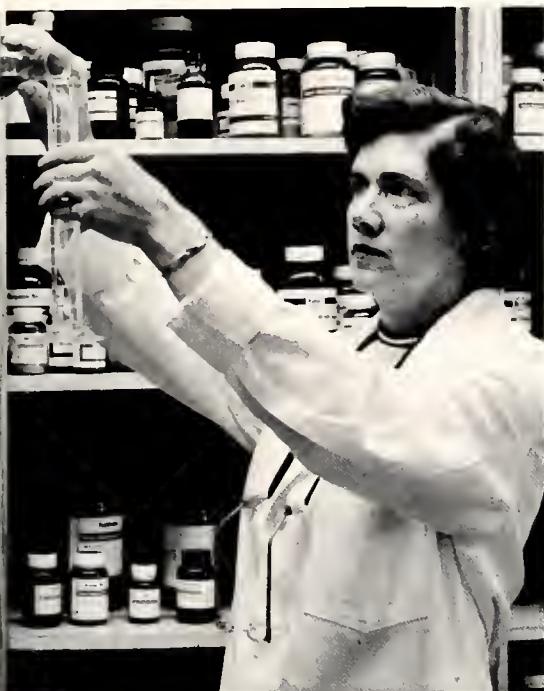


SOPHIA H. POTTS, instructor in composition and speech, believes in preparing the student to think.



MICHAEL R. PELT, instructor in religion, found himself madly dashing to every class.

Faculty



LORELLE F. MARTIN, instructor in the natural sciences, spent each hectic Tuesday and Thursday in four hours of laboratory.



DANIEL W. FAGG, JR., noted for his concise lectures, is instructor in the social sciences.

LEAH McGLOHON taught English and American Literature as well as Fundamental English.

record player



EUGENE S. MAUNNEY, head of the Music Department, is a favorite of the students who take music.



MILDRED S. COUNCIL, College Librarian, is one of the most familiar sights on the campus.



JEANNE P. MONTAGUE, vigorous instructor of girls' physical education classes, tries her hand at badminton.



WALTER L. CARSON, JR., mathematics instructor—"IF $2y + 4x=21$, how old were the eggs we had for breakfast?"

MARTHA WHITE KING, instructor in business education, could well be an efficiency expert.



Faculty



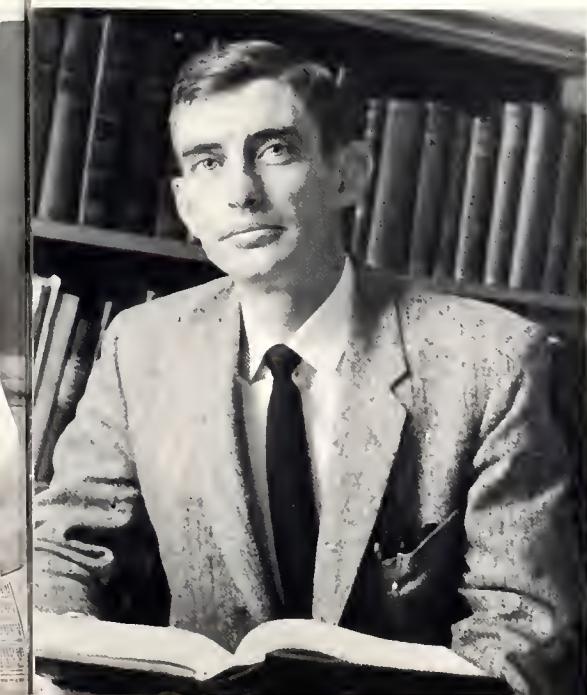
LUBY F. BELL, instructor of the men's physical education class, was their favorite instructor—wonder why?



OZELLO W. DEES, art instructor, seems to exhale the very spirit of art.

business
art:

CHARLES O. WHITLEY, himself a lawyer, instructs aspiring business students in business law.



HILDA D. SUTTON, instructor in psychology, uses a little psychology with her orientation classes.





To the Sophomores

You were a gay group! You loved to laugh and to laugh loudly. But you were also a serious group—hardworking and industrious. You thought you were a group without equal—without like or comparison. And indeed you were. There is a place and a job for you—a job which can neither be begun nor completed without you. No other group can do this job for you.

Find that job, begin and complete it. In order to do this you must work, study, and live in the fullness of a useful life which has been prepared, as has yours, to serve.



SARA LOU GASKINS

New Bern

Liberal Arts



TREVA JEANES

Sims

Business Education





BETTY LOU McLAMB
Newton Grove
Liberal Arts



A. N. MARTIN, III
Mount Olive
Liberal Arts





GRAHAM WAYNE MERRITT, JR.

Dover

Liberal Arts



CHRISTINE SLAUGHTER

Newport

Business Education





ELIZABETH SMITH

Deep Run

Liberal Arts



SHIRLEY ANN WARREN

Robersonville

Business Education





ELMA K. SUTTON

Mount Olive
Liberal Arts



CHRISTINE SUTTON

Mount Olive
Liberal Arts





MARY THIGPEN
Beulaville
Liberal Arts



LILLIE SMITH
Mount Olive
Business Education





GORDON WILLIAMS

Mount Olive
Liberal Arts



LEONARD WOODALL

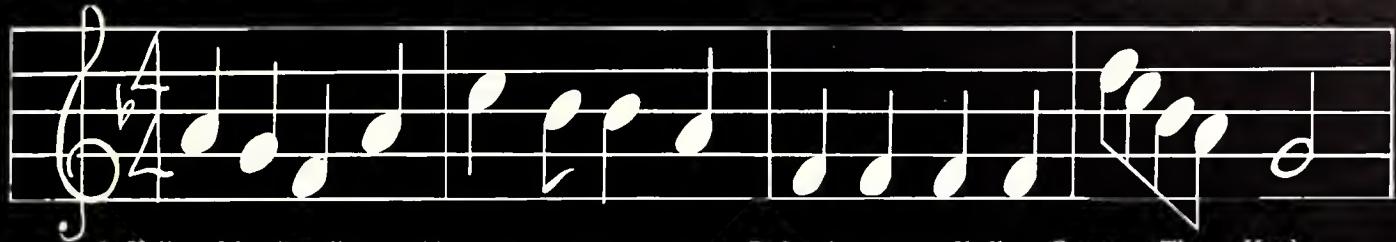
Smithfield
Liberal Arts



ALMA MATER

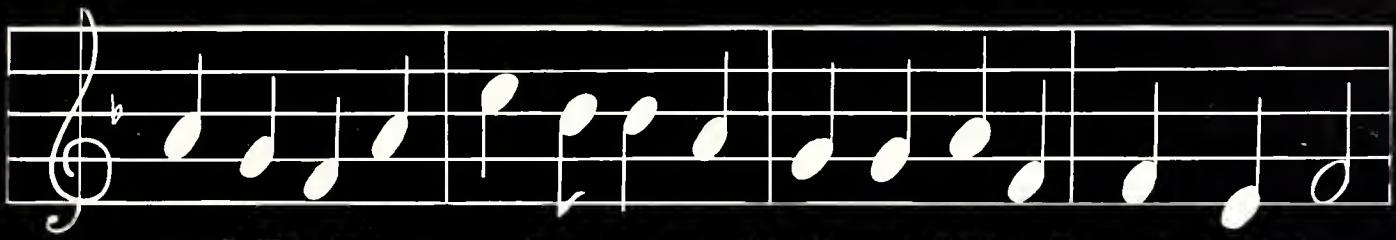
Daniel W. Fagg, Jr.

Eugene S. Mauney



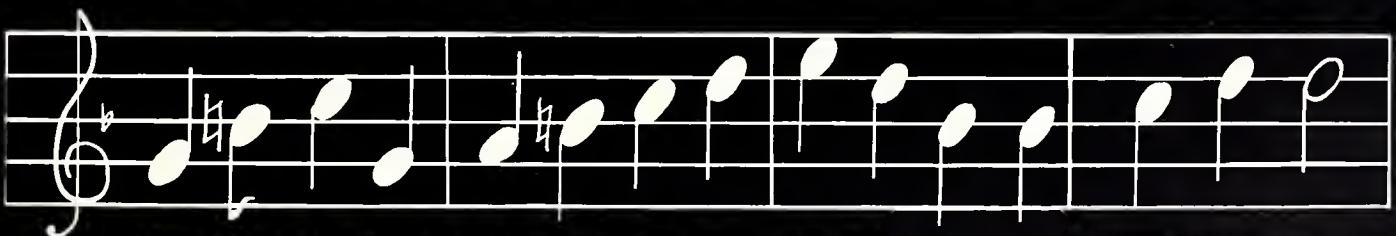
4/4 time, key signature of B-flat. The music consists of a single line of notes on a staff, starting with a quarter note, followed by a series of eighth notes.

1. Hail, Mt. O - live Al - ma Ma - ter, End - less Years Shall Crown Thy Head;
2. Al - ma Ma - ter, Our Dear Mo - ther, Hon - ored Ev - er, Honored Now;



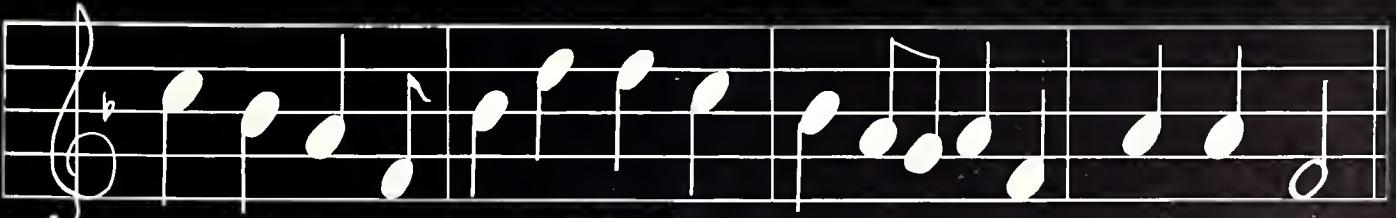
4/4 time, key signature of B-flat. The music consists of a single line of notes on a staff, starting with a quarter note, followed by a series of eighth notes.

Praise We Then Our Great Cre - a - tor, Who Through All The Years Shall Lead.
Cour - age Faith And Love De - vot - ed, Be The Lau - rels On Thy Brow.



4/4 time, key signature of B-flat. The music consists of a single line of notes on a staff, starting with a quarter note, followed by a series of eighth notes.

May Thy Torch Of Truth Grow Bright - er, Still Sup - plied With Light Di - vine;
O, Mt. O - live, How We Love Thee, Dow - ered With Thy Fost' ring Care;



4/4 time, key signature of B-flat. The music consists of a single line of notes on a staff, starting with a quarter note, followed by a series of eighth notes.

Clear And Strong And Ev - er Burn - ing, On The Path Of Wis - dom Shine.
Kind - est Hea - ven Smile Up - on Thee, God Ex - a - It And Keep Thee Fair.





To the Freshmen

You were green as grass! But, "when you're green you grow." Oh, how you struggled through lecture notes, early breakfasts, and six weeks exams. If only you had the poise of the Sophomores you could bluff your way around as though you were an old hand.

Yet, you were also a gay group. How you did love the "fellowship, fellowship, fellowship" courses which were so delightfully participated in after classes.

Now you are rising to the position of second-year students and Sophomores. Next year you will dazzle poor, bewildered Freshmen by *your* cool poise and utter detachment.



EMMA JANE ALLMAN
Benson



NORMAN WILSON ARD
Pamplico, S. C.



DOROTHY MAE ARNOLD
Washington



PEGGY MAXINE BAKER
Stantonsburg

"In backward ages universities kee



GARY FENTON BAREFOOT
Dunn



JAMES ROSE BASS
Goldsboro



EVELYN JOYCE BEAMAN
Snow Hill



CARL ALLEN BLACKBURN
Goldsboro



RUBY M. BLACKMORE
Warsaw



ANN H. BLIZZARD
Beulaville



NELDA FAYE BOSWELL
Fremont



LUTHER BENJAMIN BROWN
Mount Olive

live philosophy, and in progres-



JAMES ALTON COWAN
Williamston



ETTA CHRISTINE DAIL
Albertson



FRANCES ANN DAIL
Turkey



JUDY FOREMAN
Washington



LESTER KENNETH GARRIS
Ayden



SANDRA LOU GINN
Snow Hill



LEE GLOVER
Dover



LOUISE POTTER GUFFORD
Albertson

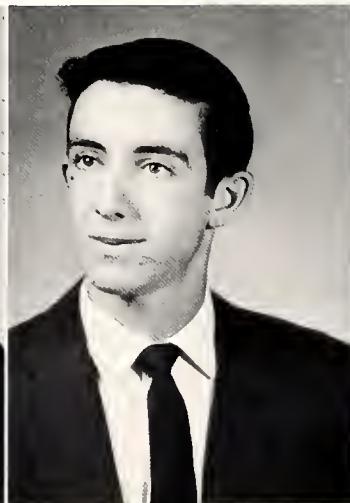
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JAMES EDWARD HALL
Mount Olive



DAVID CHARLES HANSLEY
Kinston



JERRY HARRELL
Faison



STANLEY HARRELL
Rose Hill



DOROTHY DEAN HART
Ayden



ELVA LEE HERRING
Newton Grove



JOAN HILL
New Bern



HAROLD HINNANT
Maury

movement... They bring a portion



CORBETT HOLLAND
Goldsboro



JEAN L. HOOD
Goldsboro



JOSEPH INGRAM
Mount Olive



ANNE JACKSON
Beulaville



KENNETH RAY JARMAN
Beulaville



MARY FRANCES JOHNSON
Goldsboro



ROSE MARIE JONES
Seven Springs



RASHIE J. KENNEDY, JR.
Greenville

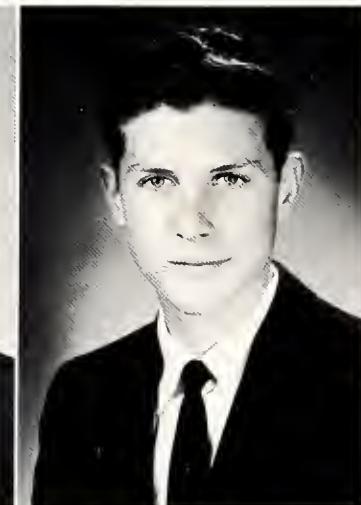
of each successive generation to



CARL LANCASTER
Fayetteville



MARGARET ANN LEE
Clayton



DOUGLAS LEWIS
Stacy



ROSA MALPASS
Magnolia



BETTY JEAN MASSEY
Mount Olive



EDWARD MILES
Mount Olive



JESSE MILLS
Greenville



ELEANOR MITCHELL
Kinston

he confines of knowledge, to the



MELVIN THOMAS MOORE
Walstonburg



NANCY LOUISE MOORE
Walstonburg



SYLVIA McLAMB
Newton Grove



FRANCES NARRON
Kenly



WINNAFRED MOZINGO
NETHERCUTT
Goldsboro



EFFIE LORRAINE OVERMAN
Princeton



MENCY Z. OWENS
Elm City



CAROLINE EDWARDS
PADGETT
Smithfield

very edge of territory already



JOANNE PITTMAN
Lucama



WILLIAM KEITH PITTMAN
Lucama



DANIEL MORRIS PORTER
Newton Grove



VIRGINIA QUINN
Beulaville



DWIGHT M. SASSER
Mount Olive



CURTIS TAPP SHIVAR
Seven Springs



ROBERT LEE SMITH
Goldsboro



FRANCES WIGGS STEVENS
Goldsboro

conquered, and say. . . 'Thus far



GEORGE STEVENSON, JR.
Kinston



CHARLES W. SUGGS
Bladenboro



WALTER SUTTON
Mount Olive



BETTY JANE TAYLOR
Richlands



DONALD GRANT TAYLOR
Kinston



ROY LEE TAYLOR
Mount Olive



MARTHA ANN THOMAS
Snow Hill



CHARLES THOMPSON
Four Oaks

came our fathers. Now press you on!



WILLIAM TILLEY
Goldsboro



BLANCHE BATTEN TOSTO
Jacksonville



SHIRLEY ANNE VAUSE
Timmonsville, S. C.



JUDY DELL WALLACE
Albertson



ANN IVEY WESTBROOK
Albertson



GEORGE WESTBROOK
Albertson



JANICE B. WILLIAMS
Beulaville

Charles W. Eliot.



DENNIS LEE WISE
Snow Hill



EMMETT D. WRENN
Oxford



BILLY R. YAWN
Gastonia





Organizations

Life at Mount Olive Junior College was not all studies. We participated in many clubs and organizations.

Social activity was in constant motion, and participation was always good. Interest in extracurricular activities and participation in school supported organizations is a gauge by which the students' interest in the school may be measured. These are our organizations.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Elizabeth Smith, Wayne Merritt, George Westbrook, Judy Foreman, Keith Pittman, Nelda Boswell, Jimmy Bass, Alton Cowan.

Honor Council

The Honor Council, a branch of the Student Government Association, seeks to stress the importance of the Honor Code in the lives of the students as well as to uphold its observance. In the event that a student violates the Honor Code, it is the duty of the Honor Council to provide a completely unbiased trial for the offender and to pass upon him sentence if found guilty.

Student Government

The Student Government Organization is an instrument which provides for the students a voice in the administration of the College. It organizes and channels student opinions, it initiates social functions and handles all matters of student conduct, honor, and interest.

During the second semester the Organization sought affiliation with the National Student Association, a well-known, liberal organization.

Students will never forget those "wild, mad parties" at the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches; the visit of Atlantic Christian Student Body President Blackman to explain the honor system; the SGA's determined effort to protect the "poor students' only social outlet"—the 9:00 study breaks; and the spirited spring election spearheaded by the new political party. SGA protected student rights, created politicians, gave valuable training in democratic processes.



KEITH PITTMAN
President

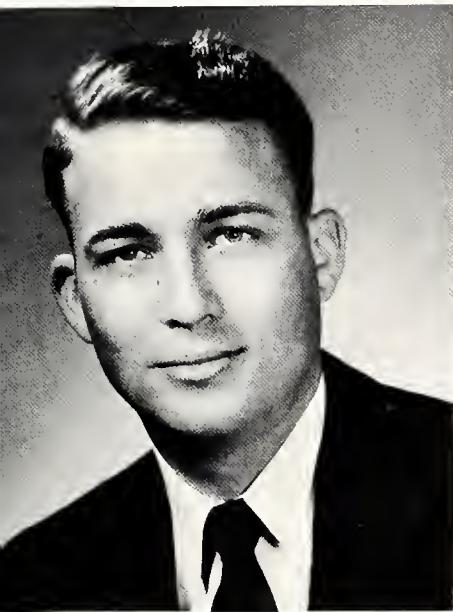


LEFT TO RIGHT: President, Keith Pittman; Secretary, Elizabeth Smith; Vice-President, Alton Cowan; Treasurer, George Westbrook.



SPEAKERS: Betty Lou McLamb and David Hansley

ADVISOR: Michael R. Pelt



The various committees of the Student Government Organization had a very busy year, as did Mr. Pelt, advisor to the Organization. There were two speakers, one from each class, to present the opinions of the students to the Organization. Both semesters many exciting parties for the students were planned by the social committee.

FINANCE COMMITTEE: *Left to right*, David Hansley, Sandra Ginn, Nelda Boswell, George Westbrook.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: *Left to right*, Christine Slaughter, Caroline Padgett, Sandra Ginn, David Hansley, R. J. Kennedy, Martha Ann Thomas.



Marshals

The marshals at Mount Olive Junior College are chosen by the faculty with reference to their scholarship, personality, and proficiency. Chief marshal, Betty Lou McLamb, and the other marshals, George Stevenson, Nelda Boswell, Anne Jackson, Gary Barefoot, marshal at commencement and all other public functions.



BETTY LOU McLAMB, *Chief Marshal*

LEFT TO RIGHT: Betty Lou McLamb, George Stevenson, Nelda Boswell, Anne Jackson, Gary Barefoot.



MISS JUDY FOREMAN

Campus Queen

of 1958



SOPHOMORE ATTENDANTS



Betty Lou McLamb



Joyce Beaman

MAID OF HONOR



Shirley Warren

FRESHMAN ATTENDANTS



Mency Owens



Sandra Ginn



TREVA JEANES
Editor-in-Chief

The goal of the yearbook staff this year was a larger yearbook which would excel any other in our history. A brave, bright red cover with a modern design, symbolizing the forward look of the College, was chosen by Treva Jeanes, Editor-in-Chief, and her associates.

The few quiet meetings with the advisors at the beginning of the school year belied the hectic days which broke upon the heads of all at the beginning of the second semester of school.

The staff is shown below as they gathered to make plans for their production. Seated, left to right: Jimmy Bass, Sara Lou Gaskins, Treva Jeanes, George Stevenson, Gary Barefoot. Standing, left to right: David Hansley, Judy Foreman, Shirley Warren, Caroline Padgett, Jesse Mills, Lee Glover, Elizabeth Smith, Dennis Wise, R. J. Kennedy.

The '58 Olive Leaves





ALTON COWAN
Business Manager



SARA LOU GASKINS
Assistant Editor

JIMMY BASS
Advertising Manager



GEORGE STEVENSON
Copy Editor





Proofreaders: Sara Lou Gaskins, Alton Cowan



Assistant Typists: Judy Foreman, Jesse Mills
Typing Editor: Shirley Warren

Faculty Advisors: Daniel W. Fagg, Jr., Sophia Potts,
Michael Pelt, Lorelle Martin.



As September came to an uneasy end, little work on the yearbook had been accomplished. October saw many advertisements sold and quite a few of the pictures were taken. November brought the first few clouds of bustle on an otherwise placid surface. December finally brought the storm of hustle and bustle upon us and paved the way for a nightmarish January.

From the first, Treva insisted the book must be perfect; Sara thought it ought to be balanced; George insisted it must be vivid! Vivid! Staff conference after staff conference reconciled and compromised differences of opinion as Mr. Fagg skulked in the backgrounds muttering about prizes and unities and Aristotle. Mr. Johnson shook the key to his money box and paced the halls with little scraps of paper marked in red ink. Mrs. Martin turned a little pale, counted new gray hairs and placidly sought to publish the book.

The last month sent Jimmy and staff on those delightful trips to Goldsboro for just *one* more thirty dollar advertisement. Gary felt certain, then, that if Charles Kraft had placed David one-eighth of an inch more to the left, the composition of his photograph would have definite Rembrandt qualities.

The long sessions in the lab when copy was written and photographs chosen and the pages were laid out winded up our part.

The book was born, we thought!!!!!!

Layout Staff: Sara Lou Gaskins, Treva Jeanes, George Stevenson



"Treva, where were these pictures to be placed?" . . . "I don't know, but I'll ask Mrs. Martin." . . . "Have you heard that George has committed suicide?" . . . "No, but he will if he doesn't get the script to Mrs. Potts for correction." . . . (a direct quotation from Mrs. Potts follows) . . . "He will not be able to commit suicide if I do not get that script—I'll practice it upon him myself!"

"At last the layout is finished and the headache belongs to Hunter."

Those fatal words should have been among the famous last words. March brought the proofs and changes, changes, changes. No one understood how it happened. "Mr. Hunter must be crazy—he wrote—It's Mrs. Martin who's the candidate for Dix Hill—" No—I believe it's George who is crazy—They printed it just as he wrote—It's Mrs. Martin who's the candidate for Dix Hill—" start selling and tight nerves exploded. Someone irrelevantly asked if Alton's famous proof-reading grin meant that he had eaten Mrs. Martin's missing bird, so he quietly took his proof elsewhere to read, grin intact. Someone else telephoned Mr. Hunter for assurance that it was a *good* proof and he was proud of it. Dean came and Treva went a-courting.

April Fool's Day dawned on stacks of changed proofs. It *was* a beautiful day.

The New Book with the shiny red cover was finished. The staff is sure that when grand-children ask to see Grandpa's quaint old yearbook in 1999, he will tell them the epic story of the biggest and best MOJC ever had!



Circulation Managers: Libby Smith, Lee Glover



Photographic Editors: Dennis Wise, Gordon Williams

Advertising Committee: R. J. Kennedy, Jimmy Bass, David Hansley, Caroline Padgett.





College Chorus

The mixed chorus at Mt. Olive Junior College has always been a part of the college itself. Under the direction of Eugene S. Mauney, emphasis is placed on sacred music. Special highlights were the annual Spring Concert and performances for the State Convention of Free Will Baptists and the Founder's Day program.

Left to right: First row, Eleanor Mitchell, Shirley Warren, Trova Jeanes, Sara Lou Gaskins, Sandra Ginn. Second row: Christine Slaughter, Dorothy Arnold, Alton Cowan, David Hansley, Martha Ann Thomas, Judy Foreman. Third row: Bill Tilley, R. J. Kennedy, Harold Hinnant, Jimmy Bass, Stanley Harrell, Kenneth Jarman. Fourth row, George Stevenson, Curtis Shivar, Keith Pittman, Norman Ard, Gary Barefoot.

Henderson Science Club

The purpose of the Henderson Science Club is to stimulate an interest in science and in individual scientific research. Mrs. Lorelle F. Martin, instructor in the natural sciences, is advisor to this group.



GEORGE STEVENSON
President

The Club was named in recognition of the interest of Dr. C. C. Henderson, benefactor and physician to the College. Individual scientific research resulted in written reports, studies in embryology, in comparative skeletal systems, flora and fauna in natural habitat, and in local observation and films.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Vice-President, Jimmy Bass; President, George Stevenson; Secretary, Martha Ann Thomas.





Future Business Leaders of America

The purpose of this club, whose charter was granted in April, 1957 by the United Business Education Association, is to develop aggressive business leadership, character, citizenship, patriotism, to strengthen the confidence of members in themselves, and to encourage scholarship.

The F.B.L.A. proved to be a valuable asset to the school this year by typing a great deal of work for instructors and for the business office.

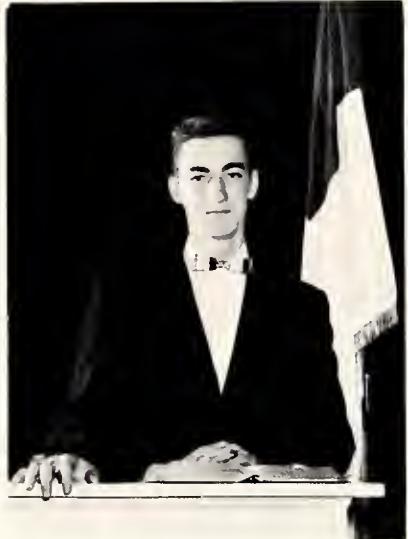
LEFT TO RIGHT: Treasurer, Judy Wallace; President, Shirley Warren; Vice-President, Judy Foreman; Secretary, Betty Jean Massey.

Members of the club are shown above. SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Roy Lee Taylor, Treva Jeanes, Judy Foreman, Shirley Warren. STANDING: Lillie Smith, Charles Thompson, George Westbrook, Mrs. Hart, Advisor; Betty Jean Massey, Judy Wallace, Christine Slaughter, Emmette Wrenn.

SHIRLEY WARREN, *President*



Sunday School and Church were participated in every Sunday by the students. Sunday School was held every Sunday at the College while Church was observed on first and third Sundays. Students often visited other local churches.



GARY BAREFOOT
Superintendent

Sunday School and Church



LEFT TO RIGHT: Teacher, Nelda Boswell; Pianist, Christine Slaughter; Assistant Superintendent, Martha Ann Thomas; Superintendent, Gary Barefoot; Teacher, George Stevenson; Treasurer, Shirley Vause; Teacher, Sara Lou Gaskins; Secretary, Elizabeth Smith.



League

The Student League met and was participated in by the students each Sunday evening. The League provided fellowship and meditation for the students at the beginning of the new week.



BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Pianist, Judy Foreman; Assistant Pianist, Mary Frances Johnson; Vice-President, Nelda Boswell; President, George Stevenson; Recording Secretary, Treva Jeanes; Chorister, Sylvia McLamb; Corresponding Secretary, Martha Ann Thomas.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Prayer Leader, Harold Hinnant; President, George Stevenson; Secretary, Gary Barefoot; Treasurer, Donald Taylor.



Missionary Prayer Band

Five days of the week the Missionary Prayer Band met to discuss and to pray for missionary needs under the guidance of their advisor, Miss Leah McGlohon. Their special project was to hold Chapel services on the first Friday of each month.



The Eureka Society

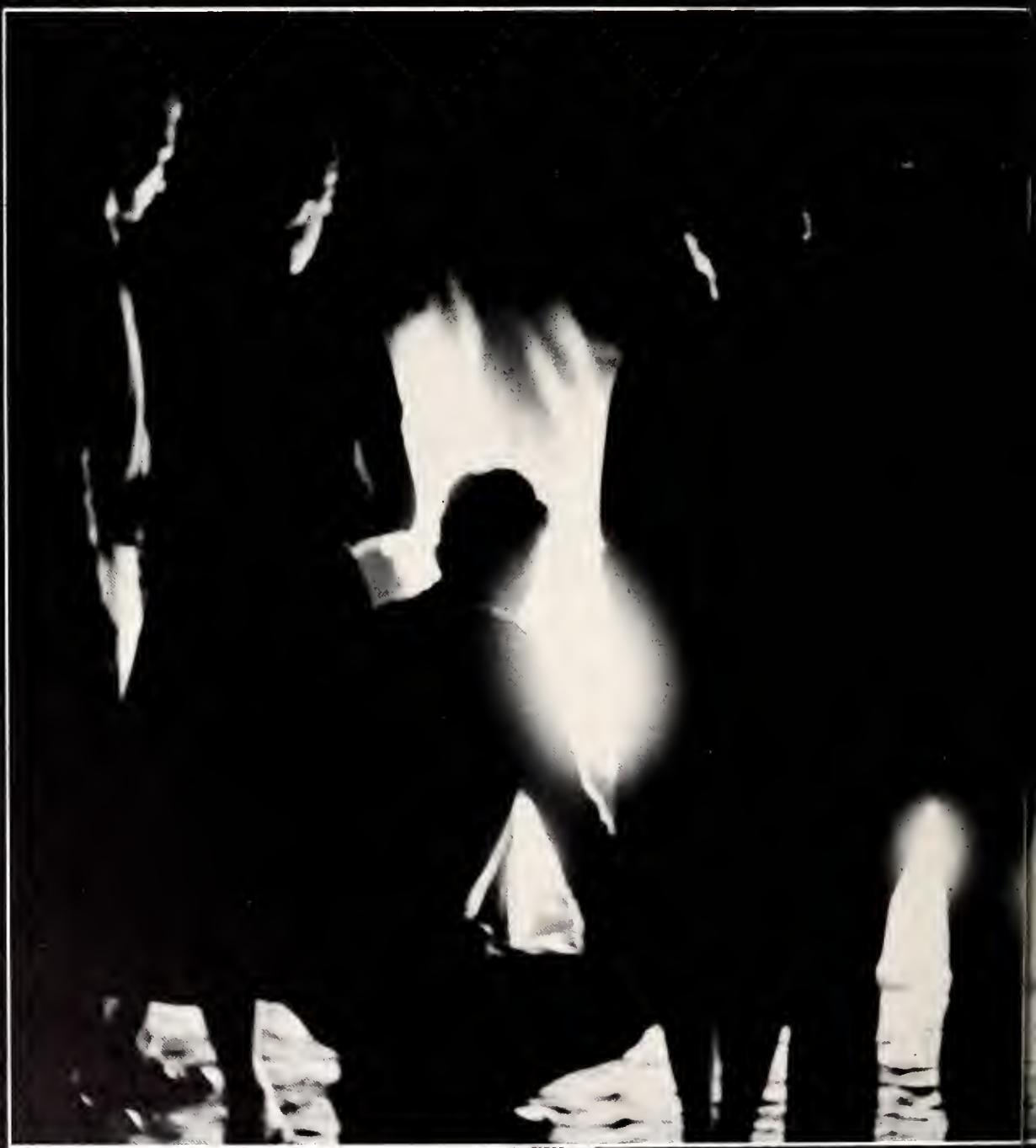
The Eureka Society, honorary scholastic organization, was formed in January, 1958. It invites to membership those liberal arts students whose scholarship, leadership, and service mark them for special honor. Members are elected in the fall and again in the spring.

President Betty Lou McLamb (left) directed a full schedule of activity beginning with a banquet in Goldsboro for members and their guests and ending with a spring art exhibition under the chairmanship of connoisseur George Stevenson and assistant Gary Barefoot. The spring semester gained cultural dimension from the activity of the Society.

The name, Eureka, is derived from that of Eureka College, the North Carolina Free Will Baptist Institution in Ayden which was destroyed by fire in the early nineteen thirties. Mrs. H. L. Spivey of Maury, N. C., the historian of Eureka College, was chosen as the first honorary member of the Society, in recognition of her scholarly interest in the history of the Free Will Baptists of North Carolina.



Seated, left to right:
NELDA BOSWELL
BETTY LOU McLAMB
ALTON COWAN
SARA LOU GASKINS
Standing:
GARY BAREFOOT
MARY THIGPEN
GEORGE STEVENSON





The Story of the Year

1957-1958

The days of our years multiply; the seasons pass. But occasionally the wheel of time seems to pause before rolling forward. One quick backward glance and our past years crystallize. We must move on, however, for to remain looking backward is to freeze in a mold and to become fixed in dead events.

The wheel of time paused during the academic year of September 1957 and June 1958. Let us take one brief glance before we continue on our forward way.



EXCITED FRESHMEN ARRIVE

The school year formally began on September ninth with the hectic, boisterous arrival of the freshmen. Luggage, lamps, and teddy-bears spilled forth at the south entrance of the College and the mad scramble of getting settled was foremost in the minds of all. There was no time now for thoughts of home, nor time to get homesick—we had arrived at last at college!





The first few days were really busy ones for the office staff, who, nonetheless, found time to welcome the incoming students. Treva Jeanes, a student working in the office, welcomes some of the newly arrived students at the east entrance. Such a welcome from the College has always been received by visitors as well as students. Soon after arrival we all had lunch and began the business of the first day at college.

Not only Treva, but all the second-year students and the faculty made the green freshmen feel right at home during those first bewildering days.



FLAG-RAISING

The flag-raising on the east lawn served to bring together for the first time the students who had arrived as well as to break the ice between the faculty and the student body.

WATERMELON IN THE PINES

It was perfectly obvious from the start that Mrs. Sutton had had a hand in the proceedings of the first week. The fact that many friendly gatherings in the Student Lounge and such social functions as the watermelon cutting in the pines on the north lawn were given to orient the new students to college life, pointed to the fact that someone well versed in psychology had planned each event.



Dainty watermelon eaters Ivey McLamb, Glover, Hill, Padgett and Barefoot have fun.





TESTS, TESTS, TESTS!

Those horrible, horrible tests were the bitter essence to an otherwise sugar-coated pill. Psychological Tests, Mechanics of Expression Tests, Reading Skills Tests, and Tests-to-test-the-test-you-were-just-tested-on-tests were administered, one after another in rapid succession for two days.

Hilda D. Sutton, right, registrar, registers Ruby M. Blackmore of Warsaw as the one hundredth student for the 1957-1958 school year.

Church Receptions

Receptions for the faculty and students by many of the local churches served to ease the strain of the first days of college life as well as to assure us of the friendliness of the townspeople.

Faculty advisors also helped dispel the pangs of homesickness as they entertained their various groups of advisees.





On Friday thirteenth (an evil omen) the school session officially opened with a formal convocation in the Auditorium. Dr. Robert B. House, Chancellor of U.N.C., delivered an address that can never be forgotten. His style was certainly a most unusual one but effective, nonetheless. Above: Dean Fagg, President Raper, Dr. House, Mr. Barrow, Mr. Pelt.

Another important event on the portentous Friday thirteenth was the beginning of something which proved to be a more-or-less regular thing—classes began. Below: Mrs. Sutton's orientation class meets.





The Year Begins

Although night business classes were not a part of the liberal arts program, they were, nevertheless, a regular part of our life at Mount Olive Junior College.

The assistant librarians, rather tough 'gators, are three in number. But, then, their force is not in their numbers.

One always conjures up his best manners on Thursday morning, for Thursdays are Faculty Days. Hm-m, wonder if I dare put in a complaint about the unseemly behavior at the faculty table of late?





THE FINE ARTS

Mrs. Dees' art classes became routine sights both indoors and out. Strains of music from Mr. Mauney's Music Appreciation classes, or from the Chorus, might be heard almost any day.

The Eureka Society sponsored an art exhibit in the College Library during the month of March. Oils, charcoals, pastels, watercolors, and ink drawings; wire sculpture, balsa wood, and mosaics; types of printing, illustrations, and covers of books were all displayed. Notable drawings by Gary Barefoot, one of the students, were in the display as well as wire sculpture by him. Kraft's Studio of Mount Olive lent excellent examples of photography for the display. Right: Gary Barefoot.





Physical Education

The women's physical education classes were rather outstanding this year, particularly those first few days when none of the women could bend over or run because of soreness. You will all have to watch yourselves during those slothful summer months.

The Men's physical education classes enjoyed themselves immensely both semesters. Those two hours a week were the two most enjoyed. Basketball was always exciting and loads of fun. Baseball received the most votes as being the most popular among the men students. Of course, we played soccer and volleyball, also.

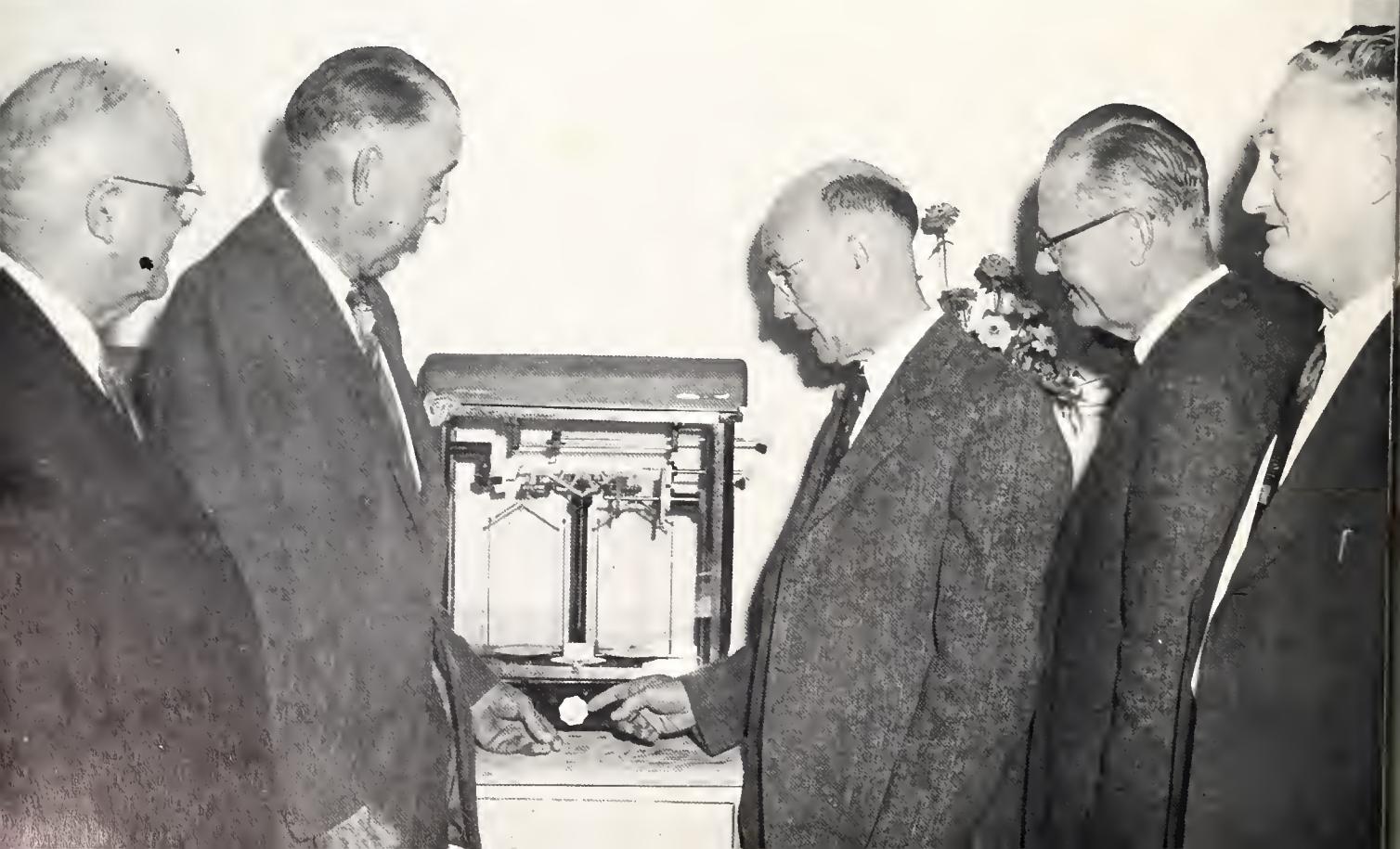
Wonder if David made that basket? Someone please tell me.





Mrs. Mildred S. Councill, College Librarian, proudly shows to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moye of Snow Hill and President Raper, the four thousandth volume to be catalogued for the library. The library has been named in honor of Mr. Moye, the J. C. Moye Library.

Dr. C. C. Henderson, second from left, shows members of the North Carolina College Conference's Committee on Standards, one of the new pieces of equipment in the college's science department. They are left to right: Dr. W. C. Pressly, Dr. James Hillman, Dr. H. J. Herring, and A. D. Frank.



Approval

In the mild days of November, the North Carolina College Conference, composed of the forty-four accredited colleges and universities of the state, gave its unanimous approval to Mount Olive Junior College. After one year of operation under the standards of the Conference, the College will be admitted to full accreditation and membership in the College Conference. As the students and faculty thrilled with the recognition granted to their alma mater, friends throughout the state, by telephone, letter and telegraph, expressed their joy that the college had mounted the first step of the long climb to universal academic recognition and approval.

Back of this approval lay years of planning and work. From the time of the removal of the college to Mount Olive, it was the determination of the Board of Trustees that the institution must seek accreditation at the earliest possible moment. A visit of the Committee on Standards of the College Conference in 1956 charted the course that would be followed. The year which followed was one of increasing stability and rising standards in every department of the college. Particular attention was paid to attracting a faculty of scholarly attainments and high character. The library, as the heart of academic life, was strengthened and the laboratory filled with a bewildering array of new scientific equipment for biology and chemistry.

The pictures on the opposite page portray graphically two important events in the march to approval. Above the Reverend and Mrs. J. C. Moye, whose endowment made possible the growth of the library, watch Mrs. C. B. Councill, the librarian, place the four thousandth catalogued and approved volume on the reference shelf. Below, the Committee on Standards with Dr. C. C. Henderson of Mount Olive, whose generous contributions made possible the equipping of the laboratory, inspect the new equipment.

The approval, and accreditation which will follow, mark Mount Olive Junior College as the newest star in the galaxy of great institutions which have lighted the ways and enriched the lives of the people of North Carolina. The student body of 1957-1958 will always be proud to have been a part of this year of jubilee!



HALLOWEEN

Our life at Mount Olive was not all work and study, however. Many gay gathering were ours, especially the Halloween party. Such costumes! Such games! Such participation! Rather strange coincidence, wasn't it? I mean how Mrs. Potts' blood pressure soared after that party.



The Halloween party was based on the T.V. program, "This Is Your Life." The life of Dan Fagg was recounted with many a merry laugh. The instructors, as well as the students of the College, found themselves having a merry time. Best costumes were worn by Sandra Ginn, Frances Narron, and Shirley Vause.



November Doldrums

November brought Mrs. Lucille Herring to the Business Office. At right, she posts books for Mr. Johnson using her trusty pen with the black ink. Mrs. Herring's popularity grew as she distributed mail to the fortunate receivers.

The Turkey month also brought the lament of the commercial classes. "Work, work, work! Thanksgiving will never, never get here." Below, the reason for frustration is the mysterious typewriter pounded by students Frances Narron, Roy Lee Taylor, Betty Jane Taylor, Jane Allman, Emmette Wrenn, Lillie Smith, George Westbrook, Charles Thompson, Mency Owens, Peggy Baker, Effie Overman, Christine Dail, Mary Frances Johnson, Elva Herring, Rosa Malpass, Shirley Vause.



Liberal art students also experienced the November malady. At right, Leonard Woodall's Sunday diction is recorded in speech class for posterity and for Mrs. Potts' critical ear.

At last, Thanksgiving did arrive, and just in the nick of time. Several students were beginning to act almost as strained as the instructors—a rather frightful thought at the very least!





NATURAL SCIENCES OFFERED NOW

"Catch that oxygen! Catch that oxygen!" Such cries as this could be heard any time from the science laboratory this year. For the first time, chemistry was taught at Mount Olive Junior College, thanks to Dr. C. C. Henderson of Mount Olive who made possible the necessary equipment. A. N. Martin and George Stevenson utilize the new apparatus.

Biology was taught and well received by the students. Mrs. Lorelle F. Martin, instructor, found herself the busiest instructor anywhere around. Constantly at the beck and call of the many science students, she also found quite a bit of her time consumed by the yearbook staff's demands.





Left to right: N. Bruce Barrow, Michael R. Pelt.

N. C. CONVENTION MOVES HEADQUARTERS

The North Carolina State Convention of Free Will Baptists moved its headquarters to Mount Olive Junior College in November, 1957. Michael R. Pelt, their secretary, found himself called into many sessions with N. Bruce Barrow, president of the Convention.

During November we observed Founders' Day, in which we honored David W. Hansley, Chairman of the Convention's Board of Education, which was responsible for establishing Mount Olive Junior College. Mr. Hansley, thought of highly by the students, will always be remembered for his unstinting efforts towards the bettering of the educational program of the Free Will Baptists of North Carolina. Right: David W. Hansley.





RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK OBSERVED

Highlights of this week included daily meditation in the Student Lounge, daily morning Chapel Services, and Vesper Services each evening. The Reverend Daniel Rivers was chief speaker. The Reverend Ted Williams of the First Baptist Church of Mount Olive and the Reverend D. L. Fouts of the Mount Olive Methodist Church were also speakers.

Panelists below, left to right: Eleanor Mitchell, Martha Ann Thomas, Sara Lou Gaskins, The Reverend Daniel Rivers, Alton Cowan, Gary Barefoot.





THE REVEREND DANIEL RIVERS
Chief Speaker

The religious program at Mount Olive is aimed toward helping each student to develop a better understanding of the Christian faith and to experience the meaning of that faith in relation to his total life. Worship services, in which both students and faculty participate, help the student to realize that he is a part of a worshipping community. Private devotions further implement the student's spiritual growth. Opportunities for service teach the student that he has a responsibility to others which, as a Christian, he must assume. The general atmosphere of the college is such as to promote the development of the finest in Christian character.

The above group of students and faculty gather in the lounge at noon for prayer and meditation as they listen to sacred music.

Pictured below is the group composed of students and faculty who participated in the panel discussion on the final evening.





CHRISTMAS PARTY DISPLAYED BEVY OF BEAUTIES

Following Thanksgiving, things settled down for almost a month. Then elections for the Campus Queen were held, the formal Christmas party was planned, and all were packing to go home for the holidays.

The voting for the Campus Queen was very close. Judy Foreman was chosen with Shirley Warren as her Maid of Honor. This year's Queen was crowned by last year's Queen, Peggy Oakley.



HER MAJESTY'S COURT
Mency Owens, Freshman Attendant; Joyce Beaman, Sophomore Attendant; Shirley Warren, Maid of Honor; Her Majesty the Queen; Peggy Oakley, Queen of 1956-1957; Betty Lou McLamb, Sophomore Attendant; Sandra Ginn, Freshman Attendant.



THE COLLEGE QUARTET

Curtis Shivar, Jimmy Bass, David Hansley, and R. J. Kennedy sang for Her Majesty. Of course, with the other entertainment planned especially in her honor, the inevitable Court Jester put in his appearance.





Mary Thigpen, Mr. Fagg, R. J. Kennedy, and Lee Glover look busy for the camera in the "little seminar room."

CLASSES RESUME

Immediately following Christmas Holidays, classes resumed their old schedule, and work on the yearbook began to take shape. Mr. Fagg once again took up his lectures to his "Seminar." Beneath the seemingly calm exterior of the instructors lay a very sinister plot — mid-term exams. As though this were not enough, the publications staff planned a delicious supper for the Mount Olive Jaycees. At the supper, which was very successful, the Jaycees named their young man of the year.

Waiter Jimmy Bass and Waitress Sara Gaskins are perturbed by J. C. President Farah's advice.



Following the supper, on Monday, January 21, those horrible examinations began. "What play did Macbeth write, Gary?"

While relaxing between exams, students plotted their new schedule, or simply sat about with glazed eyes. Following the exams, the process of registering anew, filling our schedules, consulting advisors, and changing courses began. All this was necessary for the semester which followed.

In April, Student Government elections were held, and the staff for next year's yearbook was chosen. Many exciting events were our during the second semester. The art exhibit, sponsored by the Eureka Society; the dinner for the Sophomores by the Freshmen; the Valentine party; the Chorus party; the new students of second semester and many, many other events kept our heads whirling.





At President's Reception, Jimmy Bass, Sara Lou Gaskins, Shirley Vause, Bill Tilley, Keith Pittman and Judy Foreman chat with President Raper.

New Semester Begins

Exam-weary students registered for the new semester and began the long haul to spring. President Raper's Reception opened February on a social note. Warm harmony and fellowship made a wintery day bright.

New semester brought on addition to the faculty in the person of Mrs. William L. Warren (below) who joined the

Music Department as voice instructor. Her keen interest in students and profound knowledge of the mechanics of voice production created a charming spot in the little room off the stage. The voice student discovered he had a diaphragm and a larynx and learned to use them.

The poor freshmen, meantime, struggled along with almost impossible term papers—footnotes, no comma splices, correct page numbering, exact bibliographies, rough copies, and outlines all plagued the miserable wretches.

The examinations for the second semester were not quite so bad as the ones of the first semester. Perhaps we knew more or less what to expect.



ROTARIAN SUPPER

The yearbook staff prepared another supper, this time for the Mount Olive Rotarians. Highly successful, the students enjoyed waiting on the Club. The delicious food was prepared by the cafeteria staff at Mount Olive Junior College.



SPRINGTIME AND FAREWELL

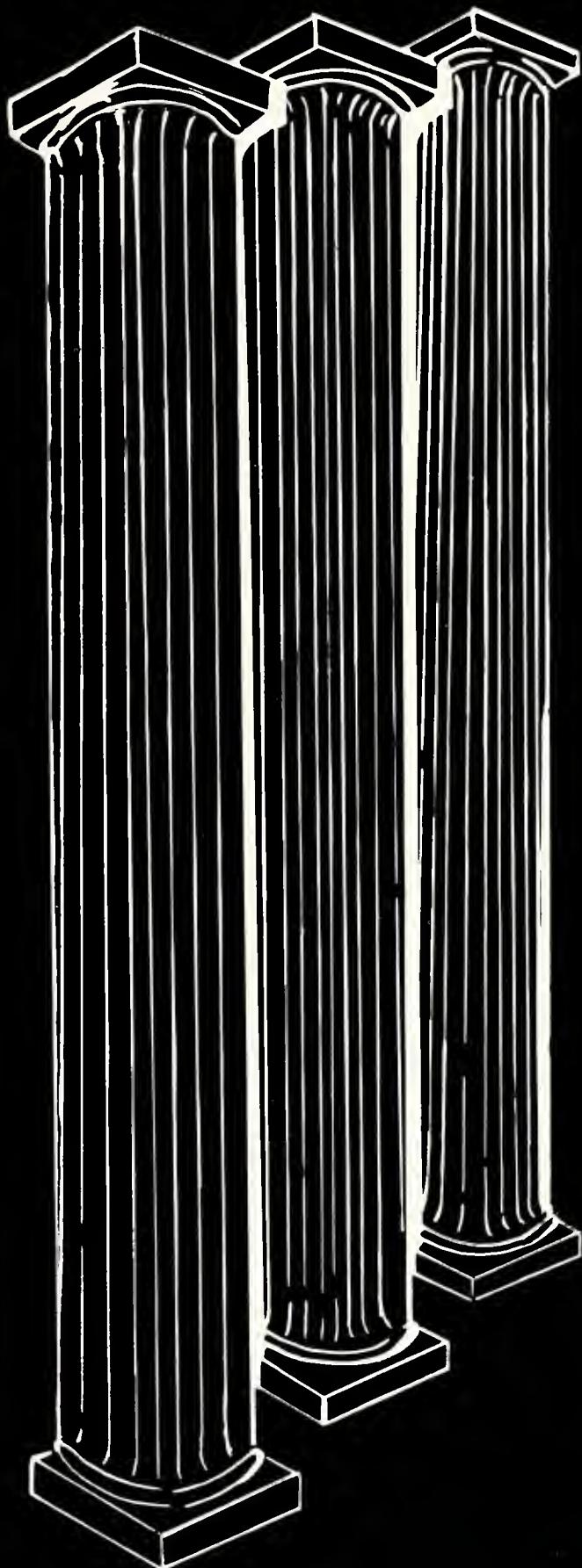
Springtime brought out the flowers and Dupree Ware and his mowing machine. It also saw many students going home for those last few weekends before exams. Then it was graduation, a happy, but sad occasion. Many of our graduates resumed their studies at other colleges, others went out in the business world to apply what they had learned, and still others married and became housewives.

And so your year was through, you could not help but look back, as the doors of Mount Olive Junior College, 1958 closed behind you.

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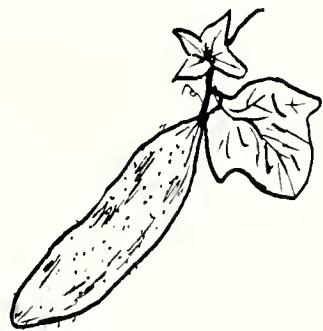
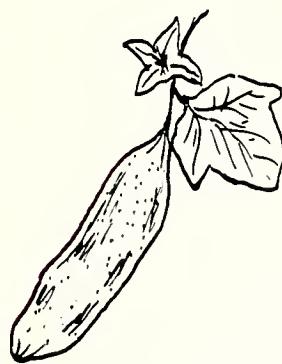
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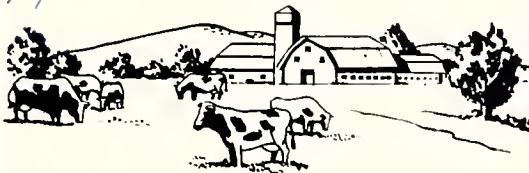
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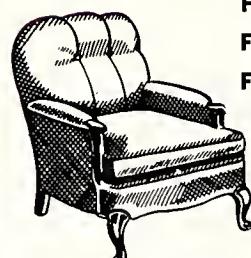
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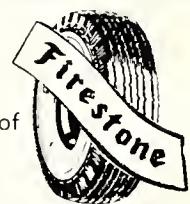
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